BEATING HIS OWN RECORD. JAY-EYE-SEE'S REHARKABLE PER-

FORMANCE AT ROCHESTER. A Five-year Old Benting the Time of St. Julien, Edwin Thorne, and Other Old Stugers-St. Julien Taking the Free-for-nii Purse; Best Time, 2:16 8-4.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 16 .- The largest crowd that has attended the circuit trots so far poured through the gates of the Driving Park to-day. The number was estimated at about 10,000. Among the New York delegation were Alloy, Bonner, and several other members of the Gentlemen's Driving Association. They had the pleasure of seeing the record lowered agair on this historical track. Jay-Eye-See was on the card to beat the best five-year old record-his own of 2:15%. Bithers drove a preliminary heat to warm up the young wonder He broke on the first turn and jogged in, making the slow time of 2:25. Many bets were then made at odds that he would not wipe out his Cleveland time. Coming out again after a brief rest, he dashed the straight on a level gait, and Bithers nodded for the word. Hundreds of watches were held in hand, and when the thousand "Nows" asnounced that the quarter had been reached the watches marked 32% seconds. On to the half, without a skip, 1:95 had been ticked off. He skimmed to the threequarters without a break in 1:40, and reached the wire in 2:14. Mr. George W. Archer, one of the judges, slapped his knees vigorously, and the men around him showed such evidences of joy that the great crowd in front cheered lustily

the men around him showed such evidences of joy that the grent erowd in front cheered lustily before the time was hung out. When the little but compact brown horse returned to the stand he was greeted with another stirring round of appliance. Old turfinen say that the youngster beating the time of St. Julian, Edwin Thorne, and other old stagers was one of the most remarkable evants in the history of trotting. If the horse is not pounded to death this year he will head the list of all trotters.

The contest of the day was the trot for the \$5,000 free-for-all purse, conpeted for by the king of the trotting track, St. Julien, his great rivals, Edwin Thorne, and Commodore Kittson's fast mare Fanny Witherseon. St. Julien was the favorite at \$100 to \$45 on the field. Splan had Fanny Witherspoon a length in the first heat. Hickok was driving St. Julien in the middle, and Turner had Edwin Thorne on the outside. Hickok vibrated the relax over St. Julien's back, and the game veteran straightened out into a grand stride. At the quarter he had opened a length of daylight. Along the backstretch Fanny reached St. Julien's wheel, and Thorne trotted nearly head and head with Fanny. The three entered the lower turn in a bunch, St. Julien at the head. The strangele electrified oid horsemen until the three struck into the last furiong. Here Fanny found the pace too hot and left her feet. St. Julien drew away rapidly, winning the hoat by three lengths from Edwin Thorne, Fanny ten struck into the last furiong. Here Fanny found the pace too hot and left her feet. St. Julien drew away rapidly, winning the heat by three lengths from Edwin Thorne, Fanny ten lengths behind. Time—Quarter, 33: half, 13074; three-quarters, 1314; mile, 2:163; St. Julien stepped away in the lead for the second heat and was never headed. Fanny skipped on the turn and then broke, dropping back fifty yards. By a very fast clip in the last quarter she scurred up to Thorne, making a dead heat for second place, a length behind St. Julien. Time—Quarter, 3: half, 1:084; three-quarters, 1:434; mile 2:174;
St. Julien led again from the start in the last and final heat, trotting like an old campaigner. Thorne left his feet in the close brush along the backstretch, and lost a little ground. St. Julien jogged under the wire winner of the trot, two lengths shead of Fanny, she having extended her nose in front of Thorne under the wire. Time—Quarter, 344; half, 1:09; three-quarters, 1:44; mile, 2:18.

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Overman and Clemmie G, had it nip and tuck in the second heat to the backstretch, each leading in turn. Before reaching the half-mile pole Overman trotted out in the clear. He reached the wire without being headed, two lengths ahead of Clemmie G., Billy Button third, Time, 2.19%.

From the start to the finish in the third heat Overman trotted in the lead without a skip, taking the heat by four lengths, Billy Button second and Dick Wright third. Time, 2.19%.

Overman broke disastrously on the turn in the fourth heat. Hickok pulled him to a standstill before he regained his feet, thus losing half a furlong. Clemmie G, took the heat in a close trot with Billy Button, Dick Wright third. Time, 2.20.

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Overman had two lengths the worst of the send off for the fifth heat. Clemnie G., in the lead, brothe widely on the turn, and at the half mile Overman led the group by half a length. Billy Button clung to Overman up to the wire, where a beautiful finish, with Overman a neek in front and Clemnie G. at Billy's neek, gave the heat and trot to Overman. Time, 2:22 places drew out a fast lot of sids-whoslers, comprising J. H. Steiner's chestnut horse Westmant. A. W. Campbell's brown horse Lone dack. Winder out a fast lot of sids-whoslers, comprising J. H. Steiner's chestnut horse Westmant. A. W. Campbell's brown horse Lone dack. Winder out a fast lot of sids-whoslers, comprising J. H. Steiner's chestnut horse Westmant. A. W. Campbell's brown horse Lone dack. Winder out a fast lot of sids-whoslers, comprising J. H. Steiner's chestnut horse Westmant. A. W. Campbell's brown horse Lone dack. Winder out a fast lot of sids-whosler's comprising J. H. Steiner's chestnut horse Westmant and the eighteen other engineers struck. The man joined the union on Tuesday, and the facts the heat and trot to Overman. Time, 2:22 places drew out a fast lot of sids-whosler's comprising J. H. Steiner's chestnut horse Westmant was the fast of the fast lot of sids-whosler's comprising J. H. Steiner's chestnut horse Westmant was the fast lot of sids-whosler's comprising J. H. Steiner's chestnut horse Westmant was the fast lot of sids-whosler's comprising J. H. Steiner's chestnut horse Westmant was the fast lot of sids-whosler's comprising J. H. Steiner's chestnut horse Westmant was the fast lot of sids-whosler's comprising J. H. Steiner's chestnut horse Westmant was the fast lot of sids-whosler's comprising J. H. Steiner's chestnut horse Westmant was the fast lot of sids-whosler's comprising J. H. Steiner's chestnut horse Westmant was the fast lot of sids-whosler's chestnut horse Westmant was

SARATOGA, Aug. 16 .- The attractions at the race track to-day were the Congress Hall Stake and the appearance of George Kinney, Dwyer Bros.' famous three-year-old, in the sweepstakes race. The betting fraternity were confident of the success of George Kinney, and they laid odds of two to one on him. Kinney apparently had the race well in hand in the homestretch, when he suddenly quit, and sulked under the whip. Lewis's good riding helped to secure Taxgatherer's great victory.

The first race was for the Congress Hall Stakes, for all ages, heats of three-quarters of a mile. The starters were Bonne Lizzle, 103 bs.; Monarch, 105; Navarro, 113; and Saunterer, 110. Bonnie Lizzle was the favorite in the bools at \$115 to \$190 on the field. In the first heat Saunterer crossed the wire a scant length in front of Navarro, second; Monarch and Bonnie Lizzle nucled up within the distance. Time, 1115.

Saunterer was quite lame when he took his position for the second heat but sold as favorteat \$195 to \$95 on the field. When the flag fell Bonnie Lizzle was well in front, and although closely pressed by Navarro and Saunterer, won a good race by a neck, Navarro second. Time, 1:154.

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made no effort to push Bonnie Lizzte, who won
the heat and race onsity in 1:194. Mutuals
paid \$11.10. \$41.40, and \$6.20.

For the second race, a free handleap swesptakes, 1% miles, the starters were George
Kinney, 115 pounds; Fair Count, 105; Wedding Day, 107; Taxgatherer, 100; Nettle, 29;
Barnum, 95, Pools sold—George Kinney,
1125; Wedding Day, \$35; Fair Count, \$17;
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With George Kinney in front, the horses passed the grand stand at a good pace Fair Lount. Taxgatherer, Nettle, Barnum, and Wedding Day following the leader as named all being lapped except Kinney, who was clear nearly two lengths. Fair Count dropped to lourth pace at the half-mile pole, where Wedding Day bad imoved up and taken second place from Taxgatherer. Passing through the lower furn George Kinney appeared to be winning sastly, but in the homestretch he quit badly, and Taxgatherer and Wedding Day, coming very strong, passed him on the line. Taxgatherer winning by a neck, Wedding Day a beat before George Kinney., Time 2:51, Mutanis paid \$27.10.

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Disturbance had been purchased by W. H., Sanford from Charles Reed before the race for \$3,500, and, although he ran under Mr. Reed's colors, the purse went to his new owner. It is thought that Disturbance will be taken, after the season closes here, to Sheepshead Bay.

Hase Ball Polo Grounds To-day. Grand match for championship of America, Metropoli-tan w. Cincinnati champions of American Association, with Long John Reilly, the New York favorite. Game called at 4 P. M. Admission, 25c.—25a.

STRIKES AMONG THE BUILDERS.

Men who have Quit Work and Men who are Ordered to Do So. Mechanics belonging to the building trades anious got from yesterday morning's papers their first notice that many strikes against non-union men had been ordered by the Executive Committee. The rain prevented outdoor mason and carpenter work, and the men employed on the buildings concerning which the committee had given orders gathered in knots under shelter and waited for news. At

7% in the morning the walking delegation, divided into several parties, set out on its visits to the buildings. One of the first visited was the Knickerbocker flats at Twenty-eighth street and Fifth avenue. A great number of men are employed, and the contractors could not afford to lose time, so that when the dele-gates made their demand that three carpenters who did not belong to the union should be dis-charged, Mr. D. H. King, Jr., the builder, informed Contractor Farran that the men must go or join the union. The men joined the union and paid their initiation fees. The dele-

gates then withdrew.

Buck & Co. are putting up by days' labor several large buildings upon Madison avenue and Sixty-first and Sixtieth streets. Five buildings are on the avenue, four on Sixty-first street, and four on Sixtleth street. Over a hundred men are at work there. Delegate Lynch of the Carpenters' Union communi-

cated the ultimatum of the union to the
superintendent, Mr. Dittol, early in the forenoon, and within half an hour the non-society
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years were ordered to join the union, and
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to non-society derrick men were employed. Contractors John H. Rogers and James Boggart
conferred and refused to discharge the derrickmen, whereupon the masons, bricklayers, and
stonecuttors had down their tools and with
the two derrickmen and the foreman to the
tinthe afternoon the foreman reported that the
builders had reconsidered their answer, and
would require the derrickmen to join the union
or give place to others. Work will probably
begin again this morning.

A strike was ordered upon St. Gabriel's Catholic schoolhouse in Thirty-sixth street, near
Second avenue, where mon-society plumbers
have been working. The plumbers have
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On the Dakota flats, at Swenty-third street
and Eighth avenue, 220 men are at work 150
of whom are plasterers in the employ of
Hower Brothers, who hire no union men. Of
the 50 carpenters most are non-society men,
as are most of the 75 plumbers. Only eight
masons are working there at present, and as
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The masons working upon the foundations
of the new school house at Eighty

ROBBED BY THEIR BOOKKEEPER.

Fraudulent Additions Made Weekly to the

Ferry & Napler, hat manufacturers of 121 and 123 Creene street, lately discovered that they were being systematically robbed by one of their employees. Their factory is in South Market and Union streets, Newark. The superintendent was John W. Green of 44 South street, Newark, and the bookkeeper was James F. Bull, who lives at Union and Ferry streets, Newark. Both men have held their positions since the opening of the factory, four years ago. Bull, who has an invalid wife and one child, received a salary of \$18 a week. The firm employs 250 hands, and it was Buil's duty to make out the weekly pay roll. Mr. Ferry always went over the items carefully, but it never occurred to him to add up the totals, and so he did not observe that from \$10 to \$50 had been added to the pay rolls each woek.

The embezzlement was finally suspected because the profits of the factory fell behind what they would naturally be. He sent Buil on a vacation, and had his head bookkeeper from New York examine the accounts. The additions to the pay roll were at once discovered. Mr. Ferry thinks the total sum taken will amount to between \$3,000 and \$4,000. Buil, when accused, confessed his guilt, and made what restitution he could. He is 52 years old. The money was used in his household. He was discharged by the firm on Friday, and no steps have been taken as yet for his arrest. Mr. Green was discharged on Monday for negligones in not discovering the frauds. Mr. Ferry says however, that Mr. Green was not implicated in the thefts. child, received a salary of \$18 a week. The

Capt. Stubbs to Dr. Carver. In reply to proposals for matches made by Dr. Carver and Capt. Bogardus, Capt. E. E. Stubbs write.
"I have challenged and replied to challenges from D. at him. Considering that he won the championship of the world with a stake of \$125, it is rather tail talk to the world with a stake of \$125. It is rather tall talk to issue a challenge to shoot for \$5.080. If he is not willing to shoot for \$1.680, the sporting world will consider that he must surremier the title of champion of the world. We will shoot with shoggin, rife, and pistol, or with any one of them, the terms to be settled by a committee of gentlemen, but to be only at flying objects.

"I am in New York for the purpose of shooting, and challenge Dr. Carver, or, in default of his acceptance in seven days, any other man in the world to put up a forfeit in the hands of any sporting paper, and it shall be at once attended to.

"The match for fast shooting at Indianapolis was with Capt. Rogardus, and not with Dr. Carver, whom I never saw until a few days ago, and I was beaten because a torrent of rain came on and continued during the whole time I was shooting, causing my shells to swell, whereas it was perfectly dry when itself to said in Whis I cannot describe to back his son Eugene with rithe and shotgun armined, and will cover his bets at once if sent in with written particulars. The matches to come off in New York next week, unless other suitable arrangements can be made."

"Golden Medical Discovery" For all scrofulous and virulent blood poisons is specific. By druggists—Ads.

THE SENATE COMMITTEE Samuel Compers Tells the Condition of Vari-

ous Klads of Workers in this City. Mrs. S. Twitchell of Brooklyn was the first witness before the Senate Committee on Education and Labor in room 100 of the Post Office building, yesterday. She testified that there are about 5,000 skilled wage workers constantly out of employment in New York and Brooklyn, most of whom would be glad to work at fifty cents a day Many of them, she said, are Americans There were thousands of people who would be glad to work for \$10 a month if they could get the work. She thought the Government should do something. She thought the United States Senate ought to appoint women to go into every city in the United States, with a fixed

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Samuel Gempers, cigarmaker, testified that 1.920 families in New York are making eigars in tenement houses. He described these tenement factories as wretheelly fifty places. Next Mr. Gompers described the situation of Harmony Mills. He said that when water was scarce in Gohoes the mills were kept running, although the people went thirsty. This was because the Harmony Company owned the everything else. The minister of the Gospel was a brother-in-law of the Superintendent of the mills were kept running, although the people when thirsty. This was because the Harmony Company owned the everything else. The minister of the Gospel was a brother-in-law of the Superintendent of the mills were kept running that strike were striking against a reduction of ten proper than the wages paid in Massedussetts. But the Cohoes laborers were starved into submission.

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In describing the strike of the cigarmakers of Milwankee. Mr. Gompers complained that the employers were enabled to defeat the strikers by the importation of foreign laborers through the aid of Consuls of the United States, who had induced foreign workmen to come and take the places of the strikers, concealing the fact that there was a strike.

The car drivers of New York, Mr. Gompers said, worked sixteen hours a day for \$1.75, and struck in vain for \$2 a day.

The women who work on ready-made clothing earn about \$3.80 a week of seven days. Women working on "jumpers" carn 45 cents to 52's cents a day. Women working at tobacco stripping earn from \$3 to \$7 a week under conditions equivalent to imprisonment at hard labor. They cannot even talk without losing their employment. The cash girls of New York—children—work from ten to sixteen hours a day for \$2 and \$3 a week. District messenger boys get \$4 a week and are fined an hour for every ten minutes they get behind. Deck hands on the New Haven beats get \$38.50 a month, Mr. Gompers continued, and when they are shifting freight are compelled to run with their loads. Mr. Gompers continued, and when they are shifting freight are compelled to run with their loads. Mr. Gompers said he had seen one of these men whipped with a ratian because he did not run fast enough.

The witness said that the hours of labor are too long. He informed the committee that in Australia the hours of labor were reduced to eight, twenty-six years ago, and the anniversary of the day the law was passed was kept as

MRS. HICK'S HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY.

The village of Milford is picturesquely situnted on the Delaware River. When the trains arrive nearly the entire population, male and female, turns out on the station platform. The

exceptions are several who are too old to get there. In this respect Lambertsville, further up the river, is ahead of Milford. For there is a man in Lambertsville one hundred years old who works in the fields and is on hand when the trains come in ifflie isn't working, while in Milford very few people over ninety venture out to receive the evening train, though they may not mind the exertion during the day.

Lambertsville, however, is far behind Flemington, where resides Mrs. Corcerna, aged 104, who, it is said, never goes to a party without first securing a brick partner for the real. Today Milford can also boost a centenarian, for to-day is the one hundredth birthday of Mrs. John Hiee, who, before she was married in 1897, was Miss Lucretia Teople of Ammai.

About seventy-five years ago Mr, and Mrs. Hiee took possession of a fine farm near Milford, where they lived happily until soven years ago, when Mr, liftee died, aged 96. Then the farm was sold, and she bought a house in Milford, where she lived with a son until three years ago, when he died. Since then Mr, and Mrs. Ulmer have each carel for her, while her daughter, Mrs. Thompson, aged 75, visits her nearly ever day. Until two years ago she was much about the house, dusting, sweeping, and cooking. But a paralytic stroke prostrated her. Since then she has rarely been out of bed and never without help. Her memout of the proper her may be ma

She has also in moments of clearness refor-red to the anniversary of her 199th birth-day. Not long ago, when she heard of some one's death, she said; "It's hard I can't die like other people." Her sister lived to be 102 years old, Mrs.

Hice has several great-great-grandchildren

A Pennsylvania Couple Married in the Ball

Room of the Luray Cavern. LUMAY, Va., Aug. 16.—The wonderful Luray caverns were the scene of a romantic wedding to-day. It was the first marriage ever performed there. A party of Penesylvania excur-sionists came down to examine the caves, and among them were Mr. Wm. A. Huber and Miss Belle F. Cockling, both of Mechanicsburg, Pa. Both were young, and were known to be afflanced. When they reached Luray and learned that among its wonderful underground halls there was a spacious room, called the ball room, they determined to be married there, taking some of their friends in their confidence. The lev, J. W. Reigart agreed to perform the marriage extension, and a chosen lew were tool to be present at 11 o'clock. The secret, however, got out, and the crowd was so large that the couple decided to have the ceremony performed a little earlier. The wedding party obtained the services of an expert guide, who conducted them to the ball room by a short cut. The ball room, lit up by seven flambeau, tooked brilliant. The bride and groom stood under a large arch of stalactites, and eleven young ladies and gentlemen stood around them. The responses of the parties, though uttered indistinctly, were reverberated throughout the chamber. It was a pretty sight, and after the couple had been pronounced man and wife the crowd began to come in, and Mr. and Mrs. Huber received the congratulations of a large number of friends as they held their first reception half a mile underground. halls there was a spacious room, called the

The Cincinnati and Metropolitan Clubs played

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Result of the Kentucky Election.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 16.—The Courier-Journal has official returns from 100 out of the 117 counties in the State, showing the following vote for Governor: Knott (Dem.), 129, 191; Morrow (Rep.), 85,620; Knott's ma Knott (Dem.), 129, 191; Morrow (Rep.), 85,020; Knott's ma-pority, 43,571. In 1870 these same counties gave Black-burn 42,775 majority. The remaining eight counties in 1879 gave a Democratic majority of 1,142, and unofficial reports abow that this has been increased this year. Knott's majority will not vary job votes from 40,050, hearly 2,020 greater than at the last election. Asbury, the colored candidate for Register, was generally scratched, and his opponent will have over 40,007. The vote for a Constitutional Convention was light all over the Side, and many counties gave adverses majorities. There is no hope that the proposition has been carried.

Cholera in Quebec. QUEBEC, Aug. 16.—The sudden death of a man named Perrault of Scott street from Canadian chol ers is reported.

"Rough on Corns."

Ask for Wells's " Bough on Coras." 15c. Quick, com-plete, permanent cure. Corns, warts, bunious. - 44v.

THE IRON AND STREET WORKERS.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16 .- The business of the Convention of the Amalgamated Associa-tion of Iron and Steel Workers having been concluded yesterday, the final session this morning was taken up with the election of officers for the ensuing year. For President, on the first ballot, William Weihe of Pittsburgh received 60 votes, Keeny 50, and Thompson 36. On the second ballot Thompson was withdrawn and the result stood: Weihe, 81; Keeny 60. Weihe was then declared elected. Other officers were elected as follows: Secretary William Martin, Pittsburgh: Treasurer, James Penny, Pittsburgh. Vice-Presidents-First dis trict, first division, P. F. Keeny, Pittsburgh second division, John J. Morgan, Youngstown

The Cutch So Par Not Half Lust Year's,

and Prices Up 100 Per Cent. In the early part of the fishing season, from March until July 1, the eatch of mackers was much larger than it had been for many years past. The fish were not very large, and along in June they were of the kind known as spikes or trinkers. These are small, thin fish, unfit for salting. The large, for mackerel used in exceptions are several who are too old to get there. In this respect Lambertsville, further

SUING HENRY VILLARD.

Scarer, the Trenton Banking Company, and other stock misters of the Oregon Steam Navigation Company, have begun a suit against the Oregon Railway and Naviga tion Company and Henry Villard. The complaint sets forth the facts concerning the consolidation of the Ore gon Steam Navigation Company with the Oregon Steam ship Company, under the name of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company. It is alleged that when the Oregon Steamship Company became embarrassed in 1874, Mr. Villard, who at the time, had no pecuniary interest Oregon Steamship Company became embarrassed in 1874. Mr. Villard, who at the time had no pecuniary interest as stockholder or otherwise in that company, was put in control of it by its creditors. The nominal capital of the company was \$1,000.00, and there were also onistanding founds of the par value of \$2,290.00, which its creditors for an indebtedness of \$1,290.00. It is alleged that while Mr. Villard was in charge of the company no interest was paid on its bonds or dividend upon to the Mr. Villard was in charge of the company no interest was paid on its bonds or dividend upon to the deliby therefore alleges that early in 1870 Mr. Allard, aded by therefore alleges that early in 1870 Mr. Allard, aded by the other alleges that early in 1870 Mr. Allard, aded by the other alleges that early in 1870 Mr. Allard, aded by the other alleges that early in 1870 Mr. Allard, aded by the other hands of a syndicate, the Oregon Steamship Company is properties at a low figure, Villard acquiring thereby \$290.00 par value of the company's stock. In May, 1870, he concluded a negotiation with J. C. Almaworth, President of the Oregon Steam Navigation Company. The contract provided that Ainsworth should sell to Villard of the total \$9,000 shares of the Oregon Steam Navigation Company a controlling interest. "Ainsworth and his associates," the bill says, "had a strong inducement to sell in the fast, that they had a strong inducement to sell in the fast, that they had a strong inducement to sell in the fast, that they had a strong inducement to sell in the fast, that they had a strong inducement to sell in the fast, that they had a strong inducement to sell in the fast, that they had a strong inducement to sell in the fast, who did not know its real value, and who had acquired in the way of dividends from the bankript estate of Jay Cooke & Co., to which firm at one time a large amount of said stock held by the Northern Pacific Railrond Company, with a capital stock of \$0,000,00, the articles amount of said stock held by the Northern

Margaret Hickey, a child one year old, of 463 Oreenwich street, was run over and killed on Aug 10 by car 23 of the Ninth Avenue Horse Bailread. The car had no conductor. At the inquest held by Coroner Levy yesterday, Driver Patrick McArdie of 242 West Fortyseventh street testified that he was making change for passenger when the child was run over. The jury brought in a verdict which said: "We recommend the imployment of conductors on all street cars and we employment of conductors on all street care and we consure this company for not employing conductors on toroner Levy said that he could not accept this verded, and that he did not believe the fury intended to ensure the company.

The jury were asked what their intention was. They answered that it was their intention to consure the company. They insisted that the verdet he recorded as they had brought it in, and Deputy Coroner Bonlin wrote it on the inquest paper.

Judge Robert Hewitt Brown, aged 53 years. a prominent Mason, and author of "Polar Theologs and Masonic Astronomy," died at Albion, N. Y., yester day morning. He was at one time Judge of the Circuit day morning. He was at one time Judge of the Circuit Court at Detroit, Mich., and was a brother of Gen. Joseph R. Hrown, U. S. A., Dr. Homer Bostwick died on Tuesday at his residence. Fourth avenue and Ninety third street. He was horn on his father's farm in Othe in 1860, and came to New York in 1863. He studied needicine with Dr. J. Kearney Rodgers and Dr. Browlee. He had a very large practice, and made a fortune. He wrote several standard medical works on skin discusses. His first wife was a daughter of Henry M. Western of Dosoris, L. I., and by her had six children. He retired from practice some years ago. He funeral will be this morning at 11 o'clock from his residence.

Charles Wheeler, a banker, of 1,217 Walnut street. Philadelphia, who had been spending the summer at Newport with his son Charles, 14 years old left the Newport boat at the foot of Murray street about 5 Å M, yeaterday, and was waiking down West street with his son when hear Fulton street, he fell to the sudwark. He had been attacked by spenjessy, and was dead when the ambulance surgeon arrived. The body was taken to an undertaker's in Greenwich street. Mr Wheeler's wife is in Newport.

Harbor Boat Owners Fixing Rates. The Harber Boat Owners' Association met at 51 New Church street resterday and resolved to take no orders henceforth from scalpers. The association also fixed 20 cants a ton as the minimum pay to be accepted from coal companies for freightage from Hoboken, and 225, cauts as the minimum rate from Ambay, Elizabeth port, and Fort Johnson. No coal will be taken to flow anus Creek except on payment of 2 cents a ton extra-

THE BLACK BOXER ENOCKED OUT. E. C. STEDMAN & CO.'S SECURITIES. Wm. Wethe of Pittsburgh Elected President smith of Port Huron Yields to Champion

> Eight hundred persons saw the glove match between Jack Stewart, champion heavy weight pugliist of Canada, and C. A. C. Smith, colored champion, at Harry Hill's yesterday. The conditions were to box six three-minute rounds, Marquis of Queensberry rules. This is the first time that black and white heavy weights have come together since Tom Cribb beat Tom Molyneux, the black champion of America, in England in 1811.
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The boxers appeared on the stage in full ring costume. Smith was by far the more graceful and scientific in his movements. He held his hands well up and his bead thrown back, while Stawart had a steeping posture, by which he lost all the advantage of his extraordinary height, and kept his head and hands low. The men were not long in front of each other before Smith led savagely with his left at Stewart's head. Then they went at it right and left, both giving and receiving hard blows. They did a good doal of in-fighting. Smith's blows were straight, and knocked Stewart all around the stage. Before the round was over the white man appeared dazed. They fought to a standstill and until neither had any wind to do execution. In polnt of science Smith seemingly had the best of it, but Stewart was the stronger man when time was called.

In the second round Smith opened with a heavy blow on Stewart's nose. Exchanges were rapid. The men fought quicker and better than before, especially Stewart, who delivered stunning hits on Smith's body. The colored man's wind grew bad, and his logs trembled. He began to stumble all over the stage, while Stewart followed him up, putting in blows as fast as he could send them, his objective point always being Smith's body. The wicked blows of Stewart completely demoralized Smith, who tried to get away, and finally slid behind the seenes, a badly punished man. He could not be induced to come out agair.

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The III Luck of a German Money Broker, who is Naid to Have Been Wealthy.

Siegmund Mendelssohn, 42 years of age, belonged, it is said, to a wealthy Jewish family n Prussia, and had for many years been a money broker in Berlin. A year ago he lost his money, and came to this country with his wife and seven children. He took rooms on the third floor of the tenement at 71 Essex street. He spoke English fluently, and thought that ployment. Day after day he made unsuccessful search for employment, and the large famful search for employment, and the large family was supported by the earnings of his eldest child, a girl 17 years old, who was employed in a fancy goods store. On Monday night he said to his landlord: "I'm tired of life. I have done all in my power to obtain work, but it seems the fates are against me. I see that my wife and children although they try to hide it from me, are suffering, and my tortures are very keen. If it were not for my family I would kill myself."

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That night, when he returned home, he said, he had vainly tried to get work at twenty different places. All of Tuesday he spent looking for work. On Wednesday morning he had a quarrel with his wile, who was also very despendent, and when he left his ledging he said if he did not get work he would make away with himself. He returned home shority before 1 o'clock in the afternoon. He met his youngest child, a boy playing on the sidowaik. He took him by the hand and went up to his apartment with him. He greeted his wife and the other children cheerfully and went into the front room, where he lay on a sofa. A few minutes later his wife ran into the landlord's rooms and said that her husband had poisoned himself. Mendelssohn said to the landlord: "I can't stand it any longer. I have taken poison to kill myself."

A policeman was called. He took Mendels, where he here a called. He took Mendels, when here we have the here was a called. He took Mendels, when here we have the here was a called. He took Mendels, when here we have the here was a called. He took Mendels, when here we have the here was a called. He took Mendels, when here we have the here was a called the factory of the called the called

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A policeman was called, He took Mendelssohn before Justice Gardner at the Essex Market Court Although Mendelssohn was then very Ill, he denied that he had taken poison, as did his wife. He grew worse, and an ambulance was called. He was sent to believue Hospital, where he died several hours later. He had taken Paris green. had taken Paris green.

Mendelss. In had joined a Hebrew society
which, in the event of his death, was to give his
wife \$1,000.

AN OUTLAW CAPTURED.

TROY, Aug. 16 .- Martin Casey, the despe-

rado who has done about as he pleased in and around Stephentown, was captured to-day. For years he has robbed and abused his neighbors and openly defled arrest. Latterly he extended his operations to adjoining towns in Massachusetts, two of his latest exploits being the theft of a set of harness from H. A. Barton of Pittshield, and the stealing of \$160 from Jonathan Williams, a peddler. Casey owned a cabin in a patch of woods near Stephentown, where he lived with a woman of bad repute. Bepeated attempts to capture him have been unsuccessful because the neighbors, who were afraid of him, put him on his guard. Early this morning Deputy Sheriff Kedogg and a posse of live men armed with shot guns surrounded the cabin and awaited the desperado's appearance. He did not leave the house until about 11 o'clock. He was allowed to go far enough to make retreat to his cabin almost impossible. Then he was surrounded and ordered to throw up both hands. Instead of doing so he drew two revolvers, whereupon Kedogg and his men fired, riddling the fellow with shot. Casey cried enough. He was handcuffed and taken to Pittshold, Mass. He is shot in the head, back, and legs, but will probably recover. His mistress was lodged in all here to-night. Massachusetts, two of his latest exploits being

The International Cricket Match. Tonorro, Aug. 15,-The twelfth annual in ternational cricket match between Canada and the United States began here yesterday. Lawe of the Merion Club Philadelphia, and Bay of the Whithy Club captained the respective teams. The Cauadians, having won the toos, went to the bat. The batting of the Canadians was good, but the splended fielding one Canadians makes the club filler of the Canadians makes can filler of the Canadians mining closed for the small score of 43 ruis, their fields was about the base very effective, and heir fields was about the base very effective one cricket grounds here. The Americans closed their first inning with the respectable score of 188. When the last man, Lowers went in their score was its last Lowery and Wester rain it by punckly, notwithstanding that the Canadian bowlers were repeatedly changed. The fielding of the Canadians at the commencement of the inning was excellent last toward the end the field seemed to become demoralized. Today the Canadians played their second inning the last wicket tailing for 30 runs, the Americans thus withing the match by an inning and 49 runs. Club Philadelphia, and Ray of the Whitby Club car

Cricket.

Owing to the rainy weather the regular return match announced to take place yesterday afternoon at Camp Washington, S. I., between the first eleven of the

Trotting in San Francisco. San Francisco, Aug. 16.—Yesterday was the second regular day of the Factile Ceast Blood Horse Association trots. The mile heats for a purse of \$800, best 3 is 5, in barries. Was with the Boy Frank, called the \$1.500 per of the Boy Frank, called the \$1.500 per of the Boy Frank, called the Boy securing second place, and Barney B third Big Lice was distanced. Time, 2 21, 2 22, and 2 29.

Fast Trotters for Charter Oak Park. HARTFORD, Aug. 16 .- The entries for the special 2:10 class trot, to be trotted at Charter Oak Park or

Springs publishes an offer by the citizens of that place of a purse of \$1.000 for a race on Canadaraga Lake be-tween Hanlan and Courtney on Sept. 19, 20, or 21, the winner to take the whole purse.

Another Chanco for Courtney.

UTICA, Aug. 16.-George R. Smith of Richfield

Life in Cores. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-Official advices from Washington, Aug. 16.—Official advices from Mr. Foote, the newly appointed United States Minister to Corea, say that he has taken up his residence in the capital of that little known country, but that life there is attended with many discomforts and privations. Theoly house he has been able to obtain is a rule one of wood and paper with paper windows, and is situated in an undesirable location in the midst of horses and nith. The climate is one marked by great extremes of beat and cold. The only fuel obtainable consists of the buggis of plas trees, and everything in the shape of food, except the simplest necessaries of life, has to be brought from abroad.

For the Seventeenth Separate Company. The Board of Supervisors of Queens county have appropriated \$3,000 No purchase a site for the armory of the Savanteenth Separate Company of Final-ing, the company having received from the State \$12,000 to be used for the building.

The Investigation of Ceell, Ward & Co.'s

Affairs Likely to be Interesting. Wall street regained its usual temper Wall street regained its usual temper resterday, and returned nearly to its normal condition. A much less active market and a general improvement in prices were the features of the day. The advance made bulls of the army of speculators and brokers whose convictions change with every one per cent. Successful the market. The leaders of the market, The leaders of the market. The leaders of the market that the cannot for foreign raw material. The decrease in exports was in manufactured goods.

ALBANY, Aug. 16.—The autorsy on the body of Dr Jacob S. Mosher showed that death resulted from heart failure in consequence of the degeneration of the coronary arteries and of acute endocardits. The disease of the heart was of recent date, not ever ten days, and was caused by overwork. The brain weighed a little over 50 outces, a very minemal weight. All the other organs were in an excellent state. Death was instant and painings.

New York Stock Exchange-Sales Aug. 16. UNITED STATES AND STATE BONDS (IN \$1,033s).

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The market for retirout shares opened thoyantly in nearly all cases, but the rise in values was soon checked, followed by much irregularity. A strong attack was made upon the whole list, and at 1 P. M. Western Union had whole list, and at 1 P. M. Western Union had sold down to 713, and deadings otherwise were quite small. In the inst hour Western Union recovered to 71, the Nor, bern Pacifics and Ora-gon and Transcontinental had become active and buoyant. Canada Southern 1986 Ph. and prices generally were improving: the final close, however was quiet at fractional reduc-tions from the best figures.

The more important changes for the day were:

Government bonds were is dearer, with a large business in the coupen 4s. Railroad bonds were quite active, with very important advances in prices from the lowest figures of Monday, and a much better feeling generally except in Texas and Pacific land grants. Money on call, 25,84 F cent., closing at 2%.

Sterling exchange doll sight drafts, \$4.86 #\$4.87; sixty-day bills, \$1.82@\$4.83. Receipts from internal revenue to-day, \$367,-366; customs, \$862,049; national bank notes for redemption, \$255,000. The bullion in the Bank of England has in-

creased \$395,000 during the past week. Paris advices quote 3 F cents at 80.05, and exchange on London at 25.32%. The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows a decrease of 1,725,000 francs in gold and 1,325,000 france in

the army of speculators and brokers whose convictions change with every one per cent, fluctuation of the market. The leaders of speculation who have stocks for sale say they are confident that affairs will improve. They embrace the opportunity offered by a reaction to encourage buyers. The improvement that set in on Wednesday and continued yesterday has, however, been too rapid to be altogether permanent. Evident manipulation has made the reaction to an extent unherlity Conservative persons call attention to the fact that the received.

The developments in the affairs of the three suspended firms, so far as they were made public, were slight. Mr. Frederick A. Stesdman has made a complete and detailed statement of his speculations and connections with the firm of day to the succession. The developments are conserved to the sustained to the susta

them.
The assignee and employees of George William Ballou & Co. are still engaged in making up the statement of the firm's condition.

Some of Father McCarthy's Parishioners.
Some of the parishioners of St. Cecilia's Church at North Henry and Herbert streets, Williams burgh, who have formed themselves into a committee, are to ask Bishop Loughin to night to give them another pastor in place of Father Florence McCarthy, who was lately accussed by two young women of impropriety, but was acquitted. This committee met recently in a bail on Herbert street, who was much the parish committee met recently in a bail on Herbert street. One of the speakers said that he defend any one either to show him just how a dollar of their momey had been expended, tell him how much the church was now in debt, or what disposition had been indeed of the money Father McCarthy has a failed of Father McCarthy has a failed of Father McCarthy has a failed of Father McCarthy has clearly in the parish collecting the parish collecting the parish collecting ten cents a week to help pay off the debt on the church. This has been stopped for months are at 1 the father McCarthy has a failed of the money father McCarthy has a failed of the money father McCarthy has deem and the parish collecting ten cents a week to help pay off the debt on the church. This has been stopped for months are at 1 the father McCarthy has a failed of the money father McCarthy has a failed of the money father McCarthy has failed of the money father McCarthy has a failed of the parish of the money father McCarthy has a failed of the money father McCarthy has a failed of the parish of the money father McCarthy has a failed of the parish of the money father McCarthy has a failed of the father McCarthy has a failed of the parish of the parish of the money father McCarthy has a failed of the money father McCarthy irregular, 25 boxes publied belies, 14 Rs., said at 1940; is 0 lexes do., 12 Rs. 1949. Butter and cheese ruised casy in the absence of sati-inetery export demands, the best new State factory quoted Organize Council and the less of 740 points lower at 10 Hoc. for August, 10 Hoc. for September, 10 Sec. for Cotober, 10 Sec. for November, 10 Sec. for December, 10 Sec. for Lower at 10 Hoc. for August, 10 Hoc. for September, 10 Sec. for Lower at 10 Hoc. for August, 10 Hoc. for September, 10 Sec. for Lower at 10 Hoc. for August, 10 Hoc. for September, 10 Sec. for Lower at 10 Hoc. for August, 10 Hoc. for September, 10 Sec. for Lower at 10 Hoc. for August, 10 Hoc. for September, 10 Sec. for Lower at 11 Hoc. for August, 10 Hoc. in 10 Hoc. for August, 10 Hoc. in 10 Hoc. for September delivery were made at 75c. Crude excitlences opened steady, and Advanced, their reacted downward, but recovered, not withstanding the large flowing Foreigned and New York Exchange sales 32(2) 00 bills; opening Figury, highest, \$1.00%, lowest, \$1.084; cleang \$1.00%. At the Consolidated Exchange the opening price was \$1.981; highest, \$1.00%, lowest, \$1.084; cleang \$1.00%. At the Consolidated Exchange the opening price was \$1.985; highest, \$1.00%, lowest, \$1.084; cleang \$1.00%. Butter turpening steady at 400 gald to for eard, and 42c. for jetching lower to 10 Hoc. for Western Lard off, 07c 70c. Ocean freights were quiet, and berth room unsettled and lower to 50 gald; do 10 Galagow, 50; do 10 Antwerp, 55d. refined petroleum to the Baltie, 4s. 50c. crude to Havre, 4s.; cases to Smyrina, 5s. \$25c.

Live Stock Market.

slorado do and 7½c, to 8½c for Western. Shipments, so live cattle.
Receipts of calves 1.100 hand. Firm at full prices, 1th free state at 0½cs/yc. 8. B. for common to good cals, 8½cbc, for chance do bytachje, for fest calves, at 4c, to be for lutternilks and grassers.
Receipts of abeca and limbs, 25 car loads, or 8.034 cad. Market opened with fair primise of good prices or good and prime stock, but still and weak at the low-tiflears of the year. Lafe calve were in 3½c1/kg, 34 for common to good lates; and 4½c56½c for common a good limbs. Early safes included good and prime mits at 0½c57½c. 28 b., and good and prime sheep at 1225ct.

Court Calendars This Day.

SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS.—Nos. 2, 22, 25, 30, 33, 32, 40, 41, 43, 51, 52, 208, 300, 311, 317, 327, 328, 325, 326, 327, 328.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC-THE DAY.

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Se Wassland, from New York, passed Lizard Point
Aug. 16.
E. Elberia, from New York, at Hamburg.
Se Fulla, from New York has passed Scolly.

BALLED PROFE FORKERS POINTS. Se Stilleds, from Harrie Aug. 14 for New York, Se Italy, from Levelpool Aug. 15 for New York, Se Erin, from Leudon Aug. 15 for New York.

DIED. BOSTWICK -- On Aug. 14, 1883, Homer Bustwick, M. D.,

Zed 1.3 cars. in driends of the family are respectfully in-liciative, and friends of the family are respectfully in-ted to attend his funeral from his late fucious, and Land funk act, on Friday, Aug 17, in 11 A.A. Adams and Seminar papers please copy. HENDERSON—On Aug 18, Jans Honferson, aged 49 Search Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her intercondense, 107 Tillary st. Hronkler, Friday, Aug. 17, at 3 legises, 107 Tillary st. MALONE.—On Wednesday, Aug. 15, 1883, James A. Weller, Malone and Malo Majore.

Friends and relatives are requested to strend the fu-neral to-day at 2 o'clock from his late residence, and West but at West 20th at.

O'CHNNELL -Aug 14 at the residence of his daugh
ter, Mrs. Dove, 130 Pearl st., Brooklyn, Michael O'Con Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend in funeral on Friday, the 17th, at 2 P. M. VALESTINE—On Thirrshy, Aug. 16. Ella May, daugh ter of Nathan and Ellen Valentine, aged 15 years 3 months and 8 clays.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the rate respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the rate respectfully invited to attend av., dersey City Heights, on Sunday, the 10th inst., at 2 or class.

Special Motices.

MRS WINSLOW'S SOUTHING SYRUP should always to used when children are CUTTING TEETH. IT RE-LIEVES THE LITTLE SUPPERER AT ONCE, it produces NATURAL QUIET SLEET by relieving the children pain, and the little cherub awakes as bright seas button. It is VERY PLEASANT to taske I NOUTHER THE CHILD, NOFTENS THE SUMMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN RELIEVES WIND, RECULATES THE BOWKE, and is the BEST KNOWN REMEDY FOR DIAKRICEA, whether spising from TEETHIN to or other causes. hether arising from TEETHING or other causes.
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